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Francis P. Sage,
John U. Merritt,
At a subsequent meeting of the Board THOMAS W

A LECTURE DELIVERED BY BISHOP HUGHES, IN ST. PAT-RICH'S CATHEBRAL, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1846

The Dectrine of the Real Presence in the which were not generally audible, Bishop Hughes continued: We have already examined the objections constituting the grounds of natural difficulty that are supposed to exist in exposition to the belief of the dogma of the holy Eucharist. As to historical testimony, it was important that it should be examined. We have seen very clearly that neither by the reasoning powers of the human that acither by the reasoning powers of the human mind, nor by the testimony of the senses, can we find any thing constituting what would be an insuperable obstacle to belief in this revealed Christian doctrine. Then, during his evening, I had occasion to adduce historical testimony from every age, all concurring to establish what was the faith of the Christian world, up to the spostles themselves. We come now to the function of the holy Scriptures; for, although our separated Christian bre three sometimes uppeal to the testimosy of early ages, yet when they find it contrary to their opinions, they put it aside, as constituting no guide for them! and even while they are chiged to admit the fact that such was the belief of those early periods, they dispute the right to believe so. We will enter, then, into the Scriptural examination of the question upon which our minds are fixed, and upon which are established the conclusions to which we have aready arrived. The first conclusion is, that this dogma has eccupied the minds of Christian people in every age, in every country, in every community, as well of those separated from the unity of the Catholic Church, as of those adhering to that communion, from the days of the apostles down to that period when the abuse of reason led to error. In all that lapse of time—in all those various countries and communions, we have historical proof—their forms of prayer and religious services, doctrines—every thing that can constitute testimony, as to what was the primitive belief, that the body of Jeau Christ was regarded as present in the Eucharist—If, therefore, any error crept in at all, it must have been during the lives of the Apostles themselves But if, on the other hand, we find that the historical testimony of the Christian Church—all the universal evidence concurring—we must take one or the other of these two alternatives; either that the base the true that the way the true faith which he Sevice each true. But it, on the coner hand, we find that the historical testimony of the Christian Church—all the universal evidence concurring—we must take one or the other of these two alternatives; either that this was the true faith which the Savior taught, of else all these early Christians were lost in error.—One of these two alternatives is, from the facts, unavoidable. But if we find the doctrine of the Apostles on this subject—the language of our divine Saviour in referring to it under circumstances of peculiar importance—correspond with the practic and faith of his followers in every age, then it will follow as a consequence that it is not the teaching of man but of God. On the first evening I spoke on this subject, I said that the scriptural testimon naturally divides itself into three departments—first, the introduction of the docume by the divine Saviour as a preparation of the minds of his Apostles for its future assitution; another is the institution itself; and the third is the reference to by one not present on that solemn occasion, but to whom God manifested his goodness on an extraordinary occasion, and who was appointed to be an apostle to the nations. If we turn to the first by one not present on that selemn occasion, but to whom God manifested his goodness on an extraordinary occasion, and who was appointed to be
an apostle to the nations. If we turn to the first,
then, I would call your particular attention to the
circumstances of that introduction. Remember
that we cannot, that we do not at all derive
our faith fram our reading or our interpretation
of the scriptures. We indeed read them, and
see our doctrine there. But it is not on the
basis of our feelings or imagination that our faith i
founded. It is founded on the teaching of the Church of
God, and we are commanded to believe and to hear the
church. Without faith it is impossible to please God
He has invested his church with the attribute of veracity
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he hears her voice, he knows he is listening to that of the
Son of God; so that it is not on the strength of any scrip
tural texts we build our faith in the sacred mysteries of
christianity; for the church had already believed, practized and tength these doctrines, before the scriptures a
mebout to read were committed to writing; and the
other thron evangeinsts are but portions of historical recollections of what Jesus said and did John, who wrote
at the end of the first century, does not record the world
of the institution, although he was present; but he records, in the 6th chapter of his gospel, the conversation
Jesus had with his disciples, which the other evangelists
mutted, and to which I am now about to call your attertion. If you read the 6th chapter of John, you will observe that the circumstances under which Jesus spokwere calculated to make that occasion of the most selemn
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the senses in the proformance of the mirracle. We are told that there were five leaves and two fished distributes on the ground; and that Jesus told the mirracle. We are to them as much as they would; and so they became inea hanstille, but there was no evidence of an increase of it body. Yet we find that each had as much as he would and that there still remained twelve beskets of trangments of the five loaves, and two fishes. After this he seems to take advantage of the occasion to introduce another bread asping. I am the living bread that came down from heaven; if any man eat of this bread he shall living of ever; and the bread I shall give is any flesh for the life of the state when the weight the state of the life of the state when the weight the state of the life of the state when the weight the state of the life of the state when the weight the life of the state when the state of the life of the state when the state of the life of the state when the state of the life of the life of the state of the life of the state of the life of the state of the li

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ALBANY, Feb 4, 1845.

Election of D. S. Dickinson to the Senate-Why
and Wherefore-Appointments in Contempla tion-Judge Kent's probable Successor-Theatri cals, &c.

ed Daniel S. Dickinson a Senator in Congress fo six years, to expire on the 4th of March, 1851 There had seen an out of door bazzing that the "barn-burners" would bolt from the decision of the caucus and vote for Samuel Young, in which movement they were to be sustained and support ed by the whigs and natives. But it all ender n smoke, or rather in the election of Dick-This caucus system is a scourge: it brings men intothe traces and keeps them there Some men, when they rose in their places and nomnated Dickinson, did so with "great grimace. nated Dickinson, did so with "great grimace. It certainly went against the grain; but had an man refused to vote for Dickinson, his political detainly would have been scaled. It is considere that Dickinson has achieved a complete triumpover Young, having succeeded in making himselentor, and turning his adversary out of office But the friends of Young are firm in the faith the comething excellent good, and honorable, is yet in

something excellent, good, and honorable, is yet istore for him. What that something is, remains the seen. In the Senate, to-day, a whig Senator Mr. Hard, passed the highest soft of edogiun upon Col. Young, and went so far as to say that he would be reafter obtain many whig votes for an office to which he might be nominated.

The excitement attendant upon the election of Senators and State officers having blown over, the Governor and the Legislature will now have a clean field for the discharge of other and equally important duties. It is understood that the Governor has now under serious advisement the lucrative appointments for New York, including the vacance created by the resignation of Judge Kent. The applicants are all keen scented, and sanguine of success.

It is probable that Mr. Wright will choose he Adjutant General somewhere about the 25th ins From the appearance of things and the generacurent of rumor, it is more than probable that Mr. Temple, of this city, will receive the commission Mr. Temple is a gentleman in every sense of the word—descreedly popular with political friend and adversaries, and eminently qualified by education and position to discharge the duties of the place with credit to himself, and satisfactorily the Governor and the people of the State. He has some nine or ten rivals, but it may be safel said that but three of these stand at all in the ey of favor or success. "We may be wrong—but this is our opinion."

Sweet Mrs. Hunt and her husband are doing great business at the Museum theatre. They are playing to crowded houses every night, Sundat excepted, and the country members are among the most constant and attentive auditors.

A respectable fire occurred about 3 o'clock this morning in Broadway, causing much damage and loss.

The Rynders is in town. Yours, truly,

loss.

The Rynders is in town. Yours, truly,

EMMINGWAY.

Superior Court.

Before Judge Vanderpoel.

Feb. 8.—Highland B. Weeks vs. Daniel Kingsland—
This was an action to recover balance of account due to building two houses in Stuyvesant street. It was put it on part of the plaintiff that he finished the mason work on both buildings in the spring and summer of last year. I appeared that a party named Hance, a carpenter, contracted for the whole building, and employed the laintiff to execute the mason work. Plaintiff claims a balance of account \$900. The defence put in was that plaintiff has no just cause of action, on the ground that contract a building the houses was made with Hance, the carpenter with whom he had contracted. Adjourned over to Monday.

day.

Before Judge Oakley.

Elizabeth Herring vs. Elijah Fisher.—The jury in thicase of ejectment, already noticed, rendered a verdic for plaintiff, subject to the opinion of the Court on a cast to be made, with liberty to amend on a bill of exception to carry it up to the higher courts.

Sin,

Before my departure from Paris for England, I have
the departure from the ground opposed to the formal departure from the ground, opposed to the formal departure from the ground of the witnesses of M. Emeric, that the affair was settled only in
France, but that on arriving at New York you should
punish him. As I have stready told you before your witnesses, there would no longer be merit or honor in fighting with a men who, efter having boasted for three or
four days, at last signed on the ground a writing which
you held, dictated by MM. de Varaigne and Heckscher,
your two worthy witnesses; and what was the conduct
of those of M. Emeric, particularly that of the ex-captain,
Chevulier of the Legion of Honor, M. Denvry, who, after
having acted the braggadocio the evening previous, did
not dare to say a word on the ground further than that
the injurious letter had been dictated by M. Emeric, to a
public writer, and that M. Emeric had made him sign it?
What resource sould you have with such witnesses? Has
other witales, M. Link, declared that he had only
served as such if house of arronging the affair—
otherwise he should not have come. Besides,
had M. Emeric intended to appeal to arms, would he
have brought a female to the ground, accompanied by
ai—— in the same carriage I told him myself that it was no
place for a female, and that there was no occasion to
bring one where there was any intention to fight; to
which he answered that he had only done so that she
might be useful in case of a wound. And these witnesses
of his solicited you enough to arrange the affair; did
they not pray of me to descend from the carriage to
be open the parting of the training for
which he answered that he had only done so that she
might be useful in case of a wound. And these witnesses
of his solicited you enough to arrange the affair; did
they winesses unceremonionly. I know you are too honorable for that; the new bragging of M. Emeric cannot reach you. Were you not solicited enough by M. Wessel of Morseilles, a friend of M. Emeric, and by his dector? Did they not do every thing but go on their knees to you? To what supplication did be not descend when you had consented to see him? You said it was impossible to draw back, and that it was your wish to see M. Emeric better you, at any cost—that to bring him would render you a great service; that your only regret was to come, in the assurance that he would not fight, but that you hoped he would bring timself to it, impelled there o by self love, unwilling to act the politoon before a woman. Thus, my brave M. Grousset, do not, I pray you in the name of your friends, recur to this affair; you might tarnish the lustre of the proper conduct you have manifested hitherto.

I swear here, on the faith of a Chevalier, that, in this letter, I only utter the truth, and that of the purest.

I pray you to accept, sir, the assurance of my esteem and respect (Signed). Pons.

Professor of — to le due D'Aumale, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Paris, July 16, 1844.

AHEAD OF THE MALEE.—Two weeddings were de-

AHEAD OF THE MALES.—Two weddings were delayed in our city by the recent snow-atorm, as the
gentlemen were expected from New York. The males
being behind hand, the poor brides, arrayed in white and
orange flowers, waited patiently, hour after hour, until
hope deferred made their hearts sick. We question whether an action for damages will not lie against the clerk
of the weather, for thus unsensonably arresting the anticipated happiness of our fair citizens. However, the
mow must mell, and then the poor weather beund grooms
will thaw out from the deep cuts beyond New Brunswick,
indirectives their brides enter a merry Jaugh over their
mishaps. We never were frezen up on our way to get
married, and cennot, therefore, speak of the semation
from experience, but we think it must be the very realizauon of "cold comfert."—Phila. Gaz., Feb. 7.



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